THE COMING CAMPAIGN. CONVENTIONS IN OHIO, FIRGINIA, AND MASSACHUSETTS.

The Ohio Democrats Nominating a Straight

contest during the coming campaign, and the future greatness of the Democratic party. He wanted the cry to go forth that the "Old Guard dies but never surrenders." After the appointment of committees the Convention

took a recess for dinner.
On reassembling the Convention effected a organization by selecting Mr. W. H. Ball of Muskingum as Chairman. The following platform was adopted, with cheers:

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nomination of Governor being next in or-ne name of Wm. Alten was suggested and ed with long-continued cheering. Mr. was then nominated by acclamation, after three cheers were given for the content

Governor-William Allen of Ross county, Steuant-Governor-Barnabas Burgs of Richland inty me Judge, long term-H, C, Whitman of Hamil-js.ort term, Charles H, Schber of Lucie. dioracy beneral-M, A. Dougherty of Franklin, reasurer-Goo. W. Elmer of Jumnit. om troller J. K. New Joner of Marion. lember of the Beard of Public Works-Christian was of Marion.

enator Thurman on being called on made a

Temarks predicting success, but excused self from making a lengthy speech on ac-tt of a severe sore throat. the Convention then adjourned. The temperature of the letter of the temperature of the temperature of the Alien in answer to one notifying him of the fluston: out the nomination, and desire the Convention

by gratifule for it. I accept it because the by bestowing it expresses the belief that it is some service in promoting the succe s of the areas, upon whose success, and upon that is the prosperity, liberty, and happy eased an people. Signed, WM. ALLEN. The Massachusetts Labor Reformers' State

Lowell, Aug. 6.—The Labor Reform

invention met this forenoon in Jackson evies measures to secure the passage of the Ten-hour law. The Convention was organized with Judge Robert Cowley of Lowell as President. The usual committees were apsted. Judge Cowley, in an opening address, It is not to seek to create any new party : it is not

closed with advising that the platform is some directly upon the living questions day, upon the restoration of our currency, dermation of our banks, the unfettering commerce, the puni-himent of public is, the suppression of the Credit Mobiner der the extinction of all forms of social tion the education of the people, and the pun of habor. M. Chamberlain, who called the meet

than beriam with the remarks against the porty, and denounced Gov. Washest removal of Gen. Oliver from the appointment of a sucarm for the removal of Gen. Oliver from the state Bureau and the appointment of a successor who was only looking after a favorable estion with the mill owners. A great deal of asik had been made about the salary grab. It was not not to the stealing going on every day, and that from the products of labor.

After the appointment of a committee to select the State Committee of Labor Reform, and after considerable rambling discussion the Committee on Resolutions reported substantially as follows:

That we deprecate the long labor per day of operatives, and ask the pledge of factory operatives to voto for ten-nour men for Representatives and Sensors. uncing the non-attention of Legislatures for the are years to pections to them on the search reform, tory of those who voted against the desired maining Martin Griffin, Charles B. Stickney, mon, accusing them of double dealing and and unworthy of support; Isaac H. Cole, Fuller, Newell Gills, Timothy F. Packard, ey, Carroll D. Wright, as chemics and trai-We regard the recent changes made by Gov. urn in the Bureau of Labor, after his proposition hills department to a higher level, as a swindle abor organisations of the most atrocious and of

fensive character, and his renomination by the Republican p r v and the indifference of the Demo-ratic organization to this crime against labor we shall regard as additional evidence that we have nothing whatever to hope from either of those two parties; that they have been captured by the caotisist classes as completely as the Whig and Femocratic organizations were controlled by Southern slave own rs.

The resolutions were adopted. After adjournment to dinner a polys altercation took place

The Ohio Democrats Nominating a Straight Ticker William Allen of Koss County for Lowernor—A Sound Platform—Senator Thurman Predicting a Victory.

Columbus, Aug. 6.—The State Democrate Convention assembled in the Opera House this morning, all the counties being represented, some by very large delegations. S. T. Hunt of Hamilton was chosen temporary Chairman, and Indian and Convention of Duxbury, and Goodwin of Havenhill, were appointed a committee on State legislation.

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A warm discussion arose over the acceptance and adoption of the resolutions. An effort was made to have the resolutions considered seria-tim, and a general and disgrace ut disorder en-sued, in which half the C nvention claimed the floor. Finally, by a vote of 23 to 16, the resolu-tions were passed in bulk.

Mr. Bowdellor of Boston accused Martin Grif-fith of accepting two bribes. The Labor party gave him the chairmanship of the Labor Com-mittee, and the other party gave him money and got him.

mittee, and the chairmansing of the Labor Committee, and the other party gave him money and got him.

Mr. D. Wood Lawrence was very personal in an allusion to Mr. Griffith, and said he would burn him in effig.

Mr. G. V. Chase, of Boston, offered a resolution that this Convention recognize the recent Congressional salary grap as a clear steal, and consider those who veted therefor, and also the President, who lobbled for and signed the bill, as plunderers more worthy of the penitentiary than of public trust.

Mr. Hunt of Charlestown offered a resolution condensing E. R. Hoar's decision on the Eight-Hour law, and approving of President Grant's order of construction of it overruling Mr. Hoar's decision.

posing all parties maintained through corruption in opposition to the ruled; condemning the back pay measures of Congress; asserting Church and State should be separate, and endorsing the first amendment to the Constitution in that respect; while they deplored the habit of excessive drinking they will oppose all laws interfering with the inherent rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; opposing consolidation and monopolies; advocating cheap transportation; that the State should not legislate to interfere with the government of cities, and inviting all parties, races, and colors to join them. The organization is to be permanent, and is to meet annually on or before the list of September in each year.

The last resolution is as follows:

Revoiced, That the members of the Constitutional posing all parties maintained through corrup-

Resolved, That the members of the Constitutional Union in no way or manner will support any political party or candidate for office that does not heartily en-dorse and advocate the principles of our platform. There were about 700 delegates present, of whom 370 were of this city.

The Massachusetts Democratic Central Com-

mitiec. Boston, Aug. 6.—The Democratic State Central Committee held a meeting to day and assigned September 3 the time and Worcester the place for holding the regular State Convention. The session was private, but it is rumored the Committee indulged in a pretty warm disthe Committee indulged in a pretty warm discussion upon several questions concerning the
present political outlook. The questions of prohibition, the recent movements of the State
Police Commissioners and kindred subjects
came up on a motion or suggestion being made
that efforts be put forth by the party to secure
the repeal of the present sumptuary laws in recard to the liquor traffic, and that agitation in
favor of a whole-ome license law be begun and
persisted in throughout the coming campaign.
This was met with strong opposition and an
animated and rather pointed discussion ensued
in which it was openly charged to at the liquor,
d alors in Boston were in favor of the pronibitory law and in league with the State constables,
whose corruption they connived at and aided
and abetted.

The meeting then adjourned without taking ed. eting then adjourned without taking

any definite action. The New York Colored Republican Con-SARATOGGA, Aug. 6.—The Colored Re-

publican State Convention met here to-day, and was called to order by W. H. Johnson of Albany, Chairman of the State Committee. O. C. Gilbert chairman of the State Committee. O.C. Gibert of Saratoga was chosen Chairman, and E. V. Cato of New York, Secretary. A motion to form a permanent organization for the year was atrenuously opposed by W. H. Jonnson, and as strongly urged by Wm. F. Butler, of New York. After a prolonged debate the motion was carried and the Convention adjourned to meet in New York city October 2. Seventeen delegates were present.

The Virginia Radicals Promised Federal Aid. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Col. Hughes, the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, Riepresentative Platt, Major Carter, and H. L. Representative Platt, Major Carter, and H. L. Chandler, also of that State, had an interview with President Grant to-day, and afterward called on the Postmaster-General and other heads of departments, their business being w jo political character and involving appointment to office. The President assured Col. Hughes of his warm sympathy, and hoped he would be successful in the approaching gubernatorial election in Virginia. He expressed his willingness to do all in his power, consistently with his position, to aid Col. Hughes and the Republican cause in that State.

MYSTERIES OF THE TURF THE 2:21 RACE ON THE BUFFALO

Sensation Beating Fullerton and Winning the Purse-The First and Second Heats Won by Camors in 2:201-2 and 2:21 3-4 Sensation's best Time, 2:24.

DRIVING PARK.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6 .- At an early hour this morning the various avenues leading out of the city were thronged with vehicles of every description bearing full loads of people to witness the great trial between the noted trotters Sensation, Camors, Fullerton, Gloster, and Jim Irving. It is estimated that there were at least 20,000 persons in the park when the horses were brought out, a large proportion of whom were ladies. The weather was delightful and the track in first-class condition. Promptly at the hour named the judges summoned the horses to the score. The order was puctually obeyed. to the score. The order was puctually obeyed. As the horses passed the grand stand they were vociferously cheered. Previous to the start the pool selling stood, Fullerton, \$500; Irving, \$150; Gloster, \$125; the field, \$100. Camors won the first heat in 2209, and became the favorite, selling for \$140 to \$150 for the field. Camors won the second heat in 221M, and then his stock went up to \$200 against \$100 for the field. Sensation won the third heat in 224. Camors then sold for \$55 to \$100 for the field. Sensation secured the fourth heat and sold for \$200 and the field for \$100. He then won the fifth heat and race in 228.

black geiding, with the record of 221%.

THE SECOND RACE.

The second event, the 245 race, was regarded with great interest. Nine horses put in an appearance. Clementine was selected as the winner at about \$100 to \$70 against the field, Lizzie Keeler and Little Longfellow selling out as second and third choice. Planter won the first heat in 251. On the home stretch he was held back, crossing the score on a jog, thus preventing a record in the twenties. Clementine was still the favorite, selling for \$100 to the field \$100. Planter took the lead in the third heat up to the three-quarter pole, where he went in the air. Clementine took his place, and won the heat in 2:20%, and was still the favorite. Clementine secured the third heat in 2:30, and having won two feats sold as the lavorite over the field \$100 to \$10. Clementine won the forth heat, after a closely contested race, in 2:2%. Budd Doble held the ribbons over the victor.

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Furse [2,00], for horses that have never trotted belt-ribban 2.43, \$1,200 to first that have never trotted belt-ribban 2.43, \$1,200 to first that 2.43, \$1,200 to first that 2.45 to first the state of the sta

The trotting to-morrow consists of a \$10,000 purse for houses that have never beaten 224, and a purse of \$10,000 for the 2:30 class. Great sport is antichated. is anti-chated.
Pool sening is brisk for to-morrow's races. In the 2:24 race J. G. Brown is the favorite. Hotspur is in the field. In the 2:31 race Castle Boy s the favorite, 140 to 30, and St. James and Co.

sette second. Trotting in Fleetwood Park. FLEETWOOD PARK, Aug. 6.—Sweepstakes \$200, nile heats, best three in five in harness; John Chambers's b. m. Mosby.
John Do y's b. m. La y Angee.
John Mupoy's s. s. Sorrel Jase
Wm. E. Weeks's g. g. 10m Wonder.
J. K. Pau Uling's olk. m. Mazeups
G. Waiser's o. m. Anne.
Time vol. 1982, 242. SAME DAY Sweepstakes of \$4.0, mile heats, best three in five, in harnous:

Saratoga Pavorites in the Pools. SARATOGA, Aug. 6 .- The following were the favorites of to-morrow's races at the sale of pools at

favorites of to-morrow's races at the sale of pools at Morries y's this evening:

Kenner Stakes; two miles—Springbok, \$1,050; Waverley, \$385.
Selling Race; mile and a quarter—Bingaman, \$210; Chickabiddy, \$250.

Furs \$600; unic and a half—Wanderer, \$100; and Ariena \$500. cona, \$10. Quite a crowd of persons were present, although but little excitement prevailed.

Miraculous Preservation of a Baby.

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From the Missouri Republican.

A Mrs. King had a surprise at Shawneetown. Ill., the other day. It was an accident that Mrs. King happened to be at Shawneetown. She did not intend to go there, but the steamboat Jennie Howell, on which she was travelling, struck a snag and sank in the Ohio river. Several of the passengers were drowned, and among them some children. Mrs. King had a child on board whom she mourned as lost, and was taken to Shawneetown without her babe. The Jennie Howell sunk deep in the water, and the next morning men went out to the vessel to recover the bodies of the lost. Soon after davlight a mattress was discovered floating in the cabin, which was filled with water nearly to the ceiling. Upon examination a child, a little boy, was discovered on the mattress sleeping as peacefully as if nothing unusual had happened. His bed was not very dry, for it had sunk a good deal from soaking, but still sustained its living freight. In due time the child was sent to Shawneetown, where the other passengers had been landed the evening before. Its coming made an excitement among the weeked traveilers, for more than one mother had lost children by the disaster. It was a touching scene, when Mrs. King recognized the child as her boy whom she mourned as lost for nearly twenty-four hours. The preservation of Moses in the bulrushes was not so miraculous as the safety of Mrs. King's boy. He had been tosaling about on the waste of waters in the cabin all night, and was brought to his mother slive in the hour of her deepest affliction.

CANDIDATES FOR THE ARMY.

The President's Sele tions for Appointment as Second Lieutenauts-The Rules to be Observed in their Examination.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The following are the selections by the President for appointment as second lieutenants in the army subject to examination by a board. There were about 400

examination by a board. There were about 400 applicants:

Anson G. Allen, son of Major H. A. Allen of the Second Artillery; S. J. Allen, Jr., Acting Assistant Surgeon U. S. A. at Fort line; Charles G. Ayres, son of Col. R. B. Ayres, Third Artillery; William Allen, Commissary Sergeant U. S. A. at Camp Apache, A. T., Henry Bellos of the War Department; Henry G. Carleton, son of the late Col. J. H. Carleton, U. S. A.; William M. Carson, son of the late Kit. Carson; Joseph W. Duncan, son of Col. T. Duncan, U. S. A.; Edward S. Fowler, clerk in the Treasury D partment; H. J. Gosman, Paymaster's clerk; J. Granvlile Gaics, son of the late C. William G. C. S. Y. Frank S. Hinkle, Sergeant Company A Practical College of the Col. S. A.; Frank S. Hinkle, Sergeant Company A Practical College of the Colle

side a photographer begged to take your picture, offering the seductive advantage of natural scenery in the background; on the other it was difficult to escape the clutenes of the old woman who entreated you for twenty-five cents to take the chances of throwing ten iron rings over some of the knives stuck around in the end of ber shanty. "You don't could miss sometimes if you should try, Mein Herr," she insinuated. As the knives are of all sizes, from an Arkan-as bowie down to a toothpick, one might ring and win one after spending the weight of the bowle in greenbacks, and even then be liable to arrest for carrying concealed weapons. The asthmat corgan, amid the revolving horses and hons under a gorgeously bespanged pavision, kept up a spirited contest with Fritzin's band, and oroved heelf the longest winded before the day closed. After dancing, Hans and Katrina take aswing to cool off in the breeze. Above the throne, like a huge cluster of ruddy grapes, the bunches of toy balloons move, while below the sellers coax the pennies from the children's pockets. Their wares soon shrivel or get loose and sail away upward to parts unknown.

In shady hooks were tempting seats, where it was almost impossible to resist the inclination to do as every one cise did—call for foaming lager. Everywhere the clink of glasses was heard, and the guttural wish. "Gesundneit."

One gun at 6 o clock closed the day's contest. In the Target of Honor Zeuler has 67 rings and Hanson 68. Philip Klein has 44 lines in the Man Target, and in the Prize Target Hansen has 70 rings and Werbani 68. In the bowling kiley Mr. Gohrt won the largest prize, \$30; Distman, \$15; Klinken, \$15; McComier, \$10; and Gohrt, \$10.

The festival closes to closy. At 8 o'clock the targets are to be shut, the best marksman will be crowned King by seventy-five young ladies, and the prize distributed.

How Michael Photfman Served Represents

tives of the New Lots Excise Board. The Board of Excise of New Lots sent Officer Earley to tell Michael Pholfman that his itemse had expired, and that be would have to renew it or close up business. Pholfman set upon the officer, and cailing n business. Findings as upon the policeman out of the house.

"Now," says the Irate Dutchman, "you comes mit me, ch, off that lizenze? By tams, if you comes again in my sthore, i put you dat winder out by de neck, by tams!" and he se zed a horsewhip and struck Earley over the head. The officer went back and showed the board his head, and so they sent Officers Larly and detarrine with orders to arrest Photfoan.

The men entered the store. "What!" said Photfman, seemingly amazed at the imputence of the officer returning, "What-you comes avain? Low-eas! Low-eas, comes youright away out; here, Pitz; Shon, here once!" The family relied, and saw the husband and faither wreetling with the two policemen, occas ontily striking them over the head with a lager here glass, which held in one hand, and other owy in their reach. Mr. Photfman went for a hammer, Fritz seried a bung starter, and "Shon" pulled the coat tail of Ear cy until he was blue in the face and succumbed under a well-driven blow of the c'ab. Photfman took the hammer from his wife and struck Ear ey in the breast with 1. Heartche pounded Photfman's head with his clin until he was tired. After a severe struggle the boys got their charles would be a station house, where his head was dressed by a physician. Earley's wound was tressed at drug store. lie to his assistance the pair drove the policeman out

Looking Out for his Son-in-Law A gentleman of Boston had a son-in-law who was a preacher. He secured his settlement over one of the city churches. He was a feeble preacher, and the congregation soon tired of him, and a parish meeting was called for a change. The parish voted by pews, and there was one majority for retaining the pastor. Upon requiry, it was ascertained that the thrifty her in-law had bought up all the cheap pews in he gallery and elsewhere, and had actually setured a majority of votes. A committee waited upon Mr. A., and remonstrated with him on keeping a preacher in the publit so distasteful to the congregation. He replied: "Gentlemen, I know my son-in-law is not much of a preacher, but my position is purely a business one. I have got him on my hands with my daughter, and must support him. All the assistance I get out of you, gentlemen, is clear gain." From the Hoosac Valley News.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE CADIZ INSURGENTS SURREN. DER WITHOUT FIGHTING.

Rumored Capture of Two Rebel Frigates by the Germans-The Bombardment of Valencia-The Insurgent Fleet Operating on the Coast of Grenada.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—The insurgents at Cadiz have surrendered to the national troops. Gen. Pavia, at the head of the Republican forces, entered the city yesterday. Senor Rances has been appointed President of the Junta of Cadiz until the arrival of the authorities.

A powder magazine in Valencia exploded yes

terday, killing many insurgents and wounding a still greater number.

The Germans have captured two insurgent

frigates in the harbor of Malaga. A bill has been introduced in the Cortes, pro-

A bill has been introduced in the Cortes, providing for the establishment of a penal colony on one of the Ladrone Islands.

The Government is concentrating a large force of gendarmes in Madrid for the purpose of disarming the disaffected millita battalions.

Selor Olozaga, late Minister to France, has, through Admiral Topete, tendered his services to the present Government.

The German Consul at Almeria claims \$50,000 damases for injury to his residence during the bombardment of the city by the insurgent menof-war.

of-war.

The Government troops have reoccupied Lorca, which has been in the hands of the insurgents since the deciaration of independence of Murcia.

The insurgents have gained possession of Orthuela, and threaten Alicante, thirty-two miles distant,

A deputation has left Salamanca for Madrid to negotiate a compromise with the Government.

ment.
Since the opening of the bombardment two hundred shells have been thrown into Valencia, and the troops have advanced six hundred yards. The insurgents are making a most obstinate resistance.

The insurgent fleet has landed a detachment at Motril, on the coast of the province of Grenada. All the Government funds were seized, and a contribution of \$8,000 levied. The Surrender of Cadiz-A Despatch from

Capt. Wells of the Shenandoah. Washington, Aug. 6.—The Navy Department to-day received a despatch from Capt. Wells, commanding the Shenandoah, dated

Cadiz is in possession of the Government forces. The insurgen.s surrendered without fighting, and the city is quiet. He says nothing about his conduct in that port. For this and other reasons the Department does not credit the recent telegraphic statement of the 4th inst, that he had ordered the Spanish insurgent frigate Ville de Madrid to abstant from hostilities, and that the vessel remained at anchor under the guns of the Shenandoah.

Parliamentary Elections in Great Britain LONDON, Aug. 6.-An election to fill a vacant seat in the House of Commons from Dandee took place yesterday, and resulted in the return of Mr. James Yeaman, the Liberal candidate.

The election to fill the vacancy from East Staffordshire took place to-day. The result of the poll is not yet known. The betting was strongly in favor of the Conservative candidate, Mr. Ansopp, the well known brewer.

Mr. Motley Stricken with Apoplexy. London, Aug. 6.-John Lothrop Motley, the American historical writer, and formerly United States Minister to Vienna, has been stricken with apoplexy. The disease deprives him of the use of one side of his body.

Mr. Motley has been oblized by his illness to decline the invitation of the Queen of Holland to take up his residence in the royal palace.

Germany and the Spanish Republic. Berlin, Aug. 6.—The Provincial Corres-pondenz affirms that the recall of Capt. Werner settles the difficulty arising from the capture of the Vigliante. Sanction of his act would have been an implied recognition of the Spanish Re-public by Germany. A court martial will be called in his case.

The Meeting of the Rival French Princes. Paris, Aug. 6.-A despatch from Vienna de Chambord and the Count de Paris was of the most cordial nature, and that the political situa-tion in France was not alluded to during their conversation. says the interview vesterday between the Count

Another Duel Between Paris Editors. day between M. Hervé, editor of the Journal de Paris, and M. About, the well-known author and journalist. The latter was slightly wounded in the right hand.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES.

Why Gov. Dix did not sign the Bill Regula-ALBANY, Aug. 6.-Inquiry having been

made as to the reasons for Gov. Dix withholding his signature from the bill regulating the forfeiture of life insurance policies, he states them as follows in a letter to Col. John W. Dix, them as located and the bis private secretary:

First—The bill gives the insured thirty days to pay after the premium is due, and virtually deprives the insurer for 1 at period of time of the use of the money to which he is entitled.

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Scool It sutherizes the payment of premiums to Scool It sutherizes the payment of premiums to Post Office maning a certified bank energy draft, or Post Office maning a certified bank energy draft, or the whole the whole of the money for insurer states of the through the whole hoon vertices arising from delay or miscarrace on the insurer.

Third-There is no good reason why a particular class of institutions should be singled out for these hards and, as it mis, unreasonable exactions. If it be said that they are incorporations deriving profitable privileges from the laws, the answer is that canassistand on it sime footing, and the later might with equal propriety be required to defer payment for thirty days, instead of the three days grace how showed, and to receive money becoming due to them by certified of eds.

Somether the odd is an exciment in conflict with the universal and essential rule of commercial and financial punctuality, which may jut as easily be adhered to in this case as in the case of a other class of moneyed transactions, and in a commercial and financial punctuality, which may jut as easily be adhered to in this case as in the case of a other class of moneyed transactions, and in a commercial and financial punctuality, which may jut as easily be adhered to in line case as in the case of a other class of moneyed transactions, and in a commercial and financial punctuality, which may jut as easily be adhered to in legislation, if it interferes at all, a maintain the rule is a case of the class of moneyed transactions, and in a commercial and financial particular the officer of the particular and the competition in the extension of their business will always induce them to make the most favorable terms with their customers.

Crushed to Death Under Five Tons of Iron LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 6.—About five o'clock this aft rhoon Wm. Dobbins, an extensive manufacturer this aft rinoon win. Dobbins, an extensive manufacturer of seam botters, was tastantly killed by being crushed under a botter of four tons weight, the placing in position of which he was superintending at the Lowell Card coin any's new building here. He was thirty six years of age, an Alierman of this city, and an active business man the leaves a widow and three children.

A Desperate Fight in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6.—In Warren county, Ky. last Monday, a general fight occurred in which William shives was shot through the arm. Constable Howard while a tempting to stop the fig. it was stabled twice by William Lark, one of the contestants. Another constable named With the struck Lark in the forch at inflicting a wound from the effects of which he did that night. Howard's wounds are not necessarily fatal.

The Rebel Chief Lozada Shot. The Rebel Chief Lozada Sher.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1.—Lozada, the chief of the Tepic rebellion, was pursued and captured by Col. Rosaics, who formerly fought under him. He was tried by court martial on the 18th ut., and shot on the morning of the 18th. He refused to have his cyse bandinged, and, kneeling with his face to the firing party, died with great courage.

What Comes of Throwing Boorjacks. Capt. Robbins has preferred charges against the first police platoon of Morrisania for assaulting "Gallus" Mike with bootjacks on last Friday night.

FLASHES FROM THEOCEAN CABLES. The steamships Batayia, Gaelic, Australia, and

The Emperor Will am of Germany has arrived at the watering place of Gastein, near Salzburg. M. Odilon Barrot, Vice-President of the French council of State, died yeareday, aged \$2 years Mr. J. M. Thacher of the United States Patent Office, who is now in Vienna, has been invited to a seat in the Patent Eights Congress. Differences having arisen between Chancellor Lowe and the light Hota W. E. Baxter, the latter has resigned his position as Secretary of the Treasury of Rogland.

The emigration from Russia to America is in-creasing. Four hundred Russians sailed yest-rd y in one steamer. The movement threstens to depopulate some districts in Russia. The international Patent Rights Congress is in a saion in Vienna. One of its first acts was to resolve that the common protection of inventions should be guaranteed by the laws of all civilized countries.

A statement made by the Italian Minister of Finance shows a great increase in the number of vessels engaged in commerce between Italy and the United States. The duty on raw material is officially abrogated.

ARREST OF EMIGRANT SWINDLERS. The Surprise of Ten Gamblers at a Social After-Dinner Game - A Money-Making Business Ruined.

Yesterday's Sun contained an account of a reporter's interview with Kuleman, Ess & Schoenhaus, the reputed proprietors of an emigrant employment office at 113 Chatham street, and yesterday morning the swindlers were arrested. It seems that the Commissioners of Emigration were cognizant of the character of the house and the business done there, several emigrants having complained of it as being a gambling place. On Monday the Com-missioners asked Inspector Dilks to close it, and Detectives Tully and Dilks were detailed. They watched the house all day on Tuesday to ascertain what the operations were and who conducted them. Every person who entered was spotted by the detectives. Some victims were questioned, and the officers learn-

who entered was spotted by the detectives. Some victims were questioned, and the officers learned that ten men were engaged in the practice of meeting emigrants on their arrival at Castle Garden, conducting them to their den in No. 113 under the promise of procuring them employment, and of robbing them by a "skin game" of rouge et noir.

Yesterday Detectives Tully, Dilks, and Walling shadowed the piace again. At 1 o'clock George Brown, one of the street agents, known in police parlance as a "roper in." was seen to enter the house with Claus A. Bottjer, whom he found at Chatham and Chambers streets looking for work. Bottjer lost \$16\$, and was left with but 50 cents. He begged them to return him one doilar to pay his hotel bill for the day and night, but they resused it. Brown then led the victim out, but he was stopped by the officers, who compelled him to gain them admission. They found a full lay out of the rouge et noir gamiles separatus, which was setzed. Ten gambless were enjoying their after-dinner sless a.

Dilks went to the Oak street police station and Capt. Ullman sent six uniformed officers to aid in making the arrest. They gave the following names: Charles Bender, alias Charles Hess, alias Captain Jinks (wno is the leading partner of the concern), John Swartz, Emanuel Schultz, Charles Bernard, Richard Kientzer, Herman Myer, Henry Miller, Charles Gumph, George Brown, and George Haiser. The prisoners were locked up in the Police Central Office.

There are two complainants besides Böttjer: Hans Berlin and Jacob Holse. Berlin lost \$27 and Holse \$12, ail the money they had. They reached here from Germany on Saturday last, and were inveigled into the game on Tucsday.

The complainants are at the Police Central Office. They fully recognize five of the prisoners as their fleecers.

THE BROOKLYN TRUST COMPANY. The Latest Facts and Rumors About ics

From the disposition of the directors of the Brooklyn Trust Company as evinced in their maning on Tuesday hight, the opinion was formed by many that the institution would be able to resume business before Saturday, the day appointed. Yesterday it was learned that the company would unquestionably have the necessary funds on Friday. But no authoritive assurance that the bank would then open was obtained. Several gentlemen connected with it gave their opinion that the step would be advisable and would give an impetus to the good feeling beginning to show itself. Even if delayed until Saturday the payment will assuredly begin then at the regular business hour.

A rumor that a despatch had been sent to Mr. Rioley Ropes, the Republican Alderman of the Third Ward, who is at Shelter Island, summoning him to Brooklyn on business of importance in relation to the Trust Company, was authenticated. It is said that on his arrival this morning he will meet the Board of Directors, and be offered the Presidency. This rumor is premature. Although Mr. Ropes is being pushed for the office, the feeling in the board seems to be that in view of the satisfactory progress evinced at the last meeting an immediate change is not desirable. It eems rather to be the opinion that Mr. Chauncey, whose administration is acceptable to the directors, will be appointed President to the directors, will be appointed President will not be made without due consideration, and not until the affairs of the institution are in a more settled condition. obtained. Several gentlemen connected with it

Two from Two Leaves Nothing-Buying Up

Custom House Claims.

In the Supreme Court Chambers, a motion was made yesterday to vacate an injunction in the case of Isaac N. Devoe agt. David R. Nutter. The affidavit of the plaintiff on which the injuction was granted, set out that Nutter, having an interest (one-half) in various claims against the Collector of the Port, sold the plaintiff one half of his interest one-fourth of the whole, That he has since recovered a claim of which plaintiffs the about \$1 0.0 gold, and \$4.0 currency, which the defendant has deposited with private bankers. The singly is about 11 get gold, and \$100 currency, which the defendant has deposited with private bankers. The affl lavit also declares him insolvent. The injunction prevents him from withdrawing the money.

The defendant's counsel, in answer, denied on afflication and the defendant's counsel, in answer, denied on afflication with that the defendant was insolvent, and stated that the plaintiff at first agreed to pay \$250 for this share, but afterward, things looking very dark for the claims, after advancing only \$85, got back his money and rescinded the agreement. That thereupon the defendant made a similar arrangement with Mr. B. F. Modgett, and now was bound to give that gentleman one half of his recovery, and if he had to give the other to Mt. Devoe nothing would be left to the defendant. Besides, this was a mere deposit with his bankers, not money in the hands of a third party, and the injunction tied up \$7,000 on a mere claim for \$2,000.

Counsel for plaintiff asked leave to answer the new maiter, and the Court modifying the injunction so as only to cover the amount claimed, granted such leave.

The Saratoga Pigeon Shoeting Tournament. SARATOGA, Aug. 6.—The pigeon shooting tournament for the Lorlilard medal and the champion-ship of the United States was shot here to-day, the conship of the United States was shot here to-day, the contestants being A. H. Bogardus, A. B. Kleinman, Ira Payne, S. H. Turrill, H. A. Brown. Miles Johnson was entered, out did not appear. E. Garrison of Syracuse was entered, but with the consent of the other shooters was entered, but with the consent of the other shooters was entered, but with the consent of the shooting begins in Fayne was the favorite, with Hospital States and the shooting begins in Fayne was the favorite, with Hospital States and the shooting at twenty-cash birds, the referre was compelled to postpone the match on second of darkness until \$\mathbf{2}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{2}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{2}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow, the score standing arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow arkness arkness until \$\mathbf{3}\] A. M. to-morrow arkness arkn

The New Postal Treaty with Japan.
Washington, Aug. 6.—The President to-day signed the postal treaty between this Government and the Japanese empire. The rate of international postage is fifteen cents on each letter weighing half an age is fifteen cents on each letter weighing haif an ounceor less, and an additional fifteen cents for each additional half ounce, to be reduced to twe-ve-cents at the expiration of twe-lve months from the date of carrying the convention into effect. The United States charges two cents on printed matter, and the Japons see Post Office collects the regular ratics of Japons see domestic postage, chargeable thereon by laws of the countries shall, in addition to the deficient postage, he subject to a fine of six cents to be retained by the respective Post Offices.

In converting Japanese currency into United States currency, the United States deliar is considered equivalent to a Japanese seu.

The Weather To-Day. falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather, for pard by rain in the western portion; for New Arneland, falling bar meter, south-materly winds, rising ten perature, followed by occasional rain on Thursday night.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Hanway's wool'en factory scar Pleasantville, Md., was burned. Loss \$5,000; insurance \$4,000. The residence of Dr. Wm. F. Channing, between the beaches in Newport, was ourned yester as.

The flouring mill of Messrs. Miller & Duprez of Louisville was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$14,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President and Gen. Babcock left Washngton last evening on their return to Long Branch.

The celebrated trotting horse Fearmaught,
when by Col. Russell of the Home Farm, Milton, Mass.,
led yesterday died yesterday

Joseph O. Best was killed in Mattapan, Mass.,
yesterday, by falling head foremost into a well with he was digging.

Jeremiah Tobin, aged 24, a native of Ireland, was drowned while bathing off Seasile Park, Bridgeport, on Tuesday evening.

In Chicago on Tuesday night John Hoffert stabbed William Cottrill, because the latter had usurged his place as the head of his family. Cottrill will proceed by die. by die.

The Society of the Army of the Guif met in Portand, Me., yesterday, and after a short business meeting embarked on the revenue steamer Met ulloch for an excursion and a clam bake on Little Hog Island.

Hugh Gelston, one of the most influential and wealthy citizens of Baitimore, died on Tuesday at his country seat, in the 7th year of its age. He was a native of East Haddam, Conn., but went to Baitimore over fifty years ago.

George W. Cass died in Dresden, Ohio, yesterday, in his eighty-third year. He had been a resident of Ohio seventy-three years, and was the last of the family of Major Jonathan Cass. He was a brother of Gen. Low at Cass of Michigan, and father of Gen. George W. Cass of Pennsylvania.

On the Chicago, Burlington, and Oulock Pall.

On the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Rail-road, no r Naplerville, Ill., on Tuesday, the locomotive of a passenger train ran into the rear end of a stock train, smashing the caboose into fragments. Arther Briggs, the conductor, and a drover whose name could not be learned were killed, and J. C. Morrow, a cattle

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Kate Stoddard's Condition in Raymond Street Jait-A Scrap of Her History. Inquiry was yesterday made at Raymond street jail concerning the health of Kate Stoddard, who, is had been said, was sick and dispirited under the infinence of confinement. Deputy Keeper Stenson said that Kate was as well as at any time since her incarceration. She is in good spirits, and has entirely re-covered from the depression which followed the visits of her father. She maintains the seclusion which the curious have tried to break. For a long time she comcurious have tried to break. For a long time she complained that her trunks containing her clothing were withheld from her. Mr. Charles Kraushaar, the police property cierk, made a special effort to forward her a trunk. The trinkets and a music box were withheld, as the declined to send them without an order from the District Attorney. On Tuesday she received them, and yesterday her attention was absorbed in arranging her things. She was very grateful for them, and did not complain that the others were not sent, except that she wanted her music box.

The latest contribution to her history is furnished by the Attleboro Chronicle, which relates her career as Attleboro Falis, in October, 1867. She came there, ragged, and obtained employment in the family of Mr. B. N. Daggett, giving her name as Emma hase. After a little she divulged the fact that she had escaped from the Tanton lunate asylum, and, though she manifested evidence of culture in music, reading and writing, the family did not consider her a safe servant and dismissed her. She then went to work in the braid factory, where the bad or crazy side of her nature soon began to appear. She then went to ther girls' hais and shawls, and being finally diected in the theft of a large amount of Scotch plaid, was told to leave town, which she did. She boasted at this time of carrying a pistol, and a side from her thieving (ropensities, was not considered a girl of good reputation.—springfied Republican.

Gen. Howard in the Fulton street Prayer

The attendance at the Fulton street prayer meeting has steadily increased of late. Three weeks ago the attendance did not exceed sixty daily. Now ago the attendance did not exceed sixty daily. Now the house is comfortably filled. This change, so say some of the brethren, is in consequence of attention having been drawn to the meetings by The Sun. Yesterda, Gen. howard was present, and, in response to a request, he offered a present and, in response to a request, he offered a present and the head been conducting openair services at Newport, and that there had been very serious opposition to his efforts by the inshlorables. The owner one opposition to his efforts by the fushlorables. The owner had set a band playing during the hould been very serious opposition to his efforts on the help of every and had set a band playing during the hould be every and the context between fashion and religion and warm. Another brother told of a Jean Hibbit who quent antagonism to ruin, billiardis, and tobacco expressed by several.

"How would Peter Low," said the Rev. Mr. Bell, "with a short pipe in his month, asking Paul for a clerkyman brayed that a billiard room marks his light?"
A diergyman prayed that a billiard room, under his up-toga Emselon, might be removed.

The Gladiators of Fordham.

Postmaster Cowles and Justice Shiel, of Fordham, are political enemics. They never meet without hard looks and energetic compliments. The police say that on Tuesday evening the two gentlemen met in a Fordham hale. that on Tuesday evening the two gentlemen met in a Fordham hotel. There were angry words. They tried to fight, but their friends would not allow them to generate hough. At length Cowles went away and everybody thought that the trouble had ended. But Cowles had only gone to Vincent's meat market, and in a few moments returned with two butcher knives. He rushed into the hotel with a knife in each hand, telling the Justice to take his choice and accompany him to the back, yard where their troubles should be icrever settled. Full of plack, the Justice snatched the beak knife and struck an attitude suggrestive of the gladiatorial combats. The Justice raised his knife to plungs it into the Postmaster's breast. The friends of the swordsmen jumped between them. "Let me at him is said the Justice, as he struggled to free himself." Hold me, or ''il kill him!" shouted the Postmaster, as he flourished the knife. The officials were distanced and led away by their friends. Yesterday everybody in Fordham seemed to have forgotten the affair.

Hope for Dunning.

Geo. F. Dunning, ex-Superintendent of the Assay Office in this city, was indicted some time ago for altering a voucher, by which it was alleged the Go reru-ment was defrauded of \$15,00, was taken to the crimi-nal branch of the United States District Court yesterday for sentence. A demurrer to the indictment hav-ing been overruled, Dunning pleaded guilty to having altered the voucher, but disclaimed any intent to dealtered the voucher, but disclaimed any intent to de-fraud the Government, as he expected subsequently to make the amount good. Ex-Mayor Hall spoke in de-fence of the former character of the prisoner, and read letters from many hankers endorsing the same, and amounted the case to the Court and patiently awaited the sentence of his client. Judge Blatchford, after re-referring te the statutes governing the case, and that in his opinion the indictment was not good, as it did not recite that the set of Dunning was committed "with intent to defraud the United States." He de-clined to pass upon the sentence until he c uid contex with Judge idencific, in whose absence he was pre-siding. This phase of the case clated lawyer and crient. The question of the sentence with be taken up sgain in the same court on the 18th of September.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Kane of the Third Brooklyn Precinct reported yellow fever on board the schooner Matilda Brooks, from Jacksonville, Fla., lying a lively time in the Health Office. It was learned that the schooner arrived a few days ago, having on board two cases of intermittent fewer, contracted by sleeping on deck. She was detained but as f an hour at Quarantine. Yesterday a boarding house runner was oaffied by the Captain in his attempt to secure the crew for his house. As he west down the docs he tool the stevedores that there was yellow fever on the schooner, and there was a panic and a stampede. Some of the more venturesome went to the Captain and asked him whether he had fever aboard. He answered yes, and they supposed that he meant yellow fever. Dr. Colton. has exam ned the scamen, and denies that they have yellow fever. They were not removed from the schooner.

Mrs. Sarah Maria Bancker, wife of Dr. W. W. Bancker, of 124th street, between Sixth and Sevents avenue, died on Monday night after a short illness. The lady was only eighteen years and four months old, and was but a month married. The neighbors thought that there was something wrong, and stated their suspicions to Sergeant Wilson of the Tairty-second Precinct, who immediately communicates with Coroner Herrman, who proceeded to the Bureau of Records and found a ce tincae from Dr. Quick, of 17th street and Sixth avenues, to the effect that Mrs. Hancker died of larying-tis. A posi-mortem examination revealed that three was no throat disease, and that Mrs. Bancker lad died from the effects of a premature birth. Dr. Bancker was placed under arrest. The case is to be investigated. lady was only eighteen years and four months old, and

The Murdered Fireman. The body of the stranger who was murdered in Spring street on Monday night was recognized yesterday by some deck hands of the steamer Providence, of the Fall river and, as that of Andrew Geogham, a missing fireman of the same boat.

NEW JERSEY.

The first innings of a game at cricket between the second elevens of the St. George and Machatta. Clubs was played yesterlay in Bobosen. There was large attendance. The game will be finished this after-nion. At the close of the innings yesterday the score stood: St. teorge, St. Manistian, St. The Jersey City Board of Aldermen, by whom the Board of Fin ance is a pointed, on Tu whay evening passed a resolution requesting the members of the lighter to resign. Yesterday they said that they should be able to secure a loin of \$10,000 by moon toody, after which they will probably comply with the resolution.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. John E. Devlin sailed in the Java yester-The wreck of the steamship City of Washington is to be sold at anction on the 16 h inst. at Halifax. The Hon. Thurlow Weed arrived from the Catakill Mou tains yesterd by much improved in health. Lewis Robinson of 190 Grand street has fereflager outen off yesterday by a mad dog in Ch Van Buer Macgrogor, the lightning stamper in the Post Office, drew his pay July 31, and has since been hissing. John McMahon of Vermont and Albert Ellis of London will wrestle for \$5.0 in Harry Hill's Theatre at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The life coffee and cake dealers of Fulton Mariet are masses emotts to chain permiss to erect boths in the square foo. I however street.

Ann Crowley, aged 65, felt down a flight of stairs at 12 water street, setternay, and 25 stairs at 12 water street yeaternay, and 25 stairs in Jures. She was taken to the Park hospital.

The body of Jose Manuel Lustrus, 22 years old, of the Spanish brig jung at the foot of Noble street, Greenpoint, was found in the river yesterday.

John Waish, the accomplice of Stephen Dillon in sica ing parton pheaded guity yeareday in the teneral Sessions, and was remained for sentence.

Patrick Curran was sent by Phelips, Dodge 4.

Patrick Curran was sent by Phelps, Dodge & O. yesterday with a load of zinc worth \$750 to Jersey 15, and has been missing since with the goods and cain. Moritz Simon, United States Vice-Consul at Havana and chief of the well-shown German banking house of Alexan er Simon, arrived on the Cimbria from Hamburg yesterday morning.

Sergt. Westerman of the Twenty-second street polee found a maie in fant about two weeks old, wrapped in a costly shawl, sleeping on the steps of Mr. Danley Field's residence in Gramercy Park. The child was sent to the Police Central Office.

capt. Phillips and other officers of the wrecked steamer City of Washington have been dismissed from the service of the Imma Steamer City of Order of the Steamer City of Washington have been dismissed from the service of the Imma Steamsing Company for violating their instructions in omitting to east the lead during the last voyage of the in-fated steamer.

Judge Blatchford, who presides over the United States District Court in Bankruptey of this district, says that he has had no verbal nor written application relating to bankruptey proceedings against the Eric Railway Company, and that he has heard nothing of any such proceedings having been instituted.

Robert Gamble, the police officer of the Carmansville static, who was knocked down on Monday moraling while on patrol duty in Eighth avenue, was sebadly nurt that he was not fit for duty, and was obliged to be taken home. Dr. Frothingham said yeaterday that Gamble is suffering from concussion of the brain, and that his condition is dangerous. His assailants are